ADMIRAL. City which President and Galls Home, -- Queen

City of the Vakes. the Vir w-Why Buffale rs Wave Ridiculously or Virentations.

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We First President. sence of the Gazotte. X. Y. May 12.-Walking up rise, the famous residence pagen City of the Lakes, one o thaw out of the winter dizzard starts up any Old Mexico and the Britns, it proceeds at once to ing apparatus into line for the secend of Lake Erle. But months from June to Oc-Buffalo's climate is every-is delightful. Buffalonians go away for the They live in one of the ng of summer resorts. act come sweeping down the och terrible velocity in winter lest of breezes in summer. es city Buffelo is rapidly on

From 1870 to 1880 it failed with some of its sister that the census reports came public, Buffilonians were not the eleventh in size in the had dropped to the thirteenth. ing clues in this case were and Pitisburg, the latter of all in population during the m 1870 to 1880 in a greater the country. But with of business some four years egan immediately to mend This was chiefly owing to so many new lines of rallplanned and constructed to Idoors. It has got to be out every Northern line of blizzards, for Bufsple of the Queen city were o the value of railroads, and give all a generous welcome sible. The day has, how-

by when here in the East it is subsidize a road to get it to panicular place. That used sise, but with the growth in and commercial interests where it is to their best in of the money being forthcomgreat money centers like ik Philadelphia and Boston. s extended every ald to the by needed. Their city is now by a belt line that extends his been the salvation of Rof. als now on the high road to a stants, with all the comcrerand social supremacy that grof people implies.

AN ODD PACT. allt line of rallway which ing up from New York or med West Shore, divides here, roing west through Canada, the chiter was consolidated into a . Their railroad venture didn't to take it as a glit and become dent of their road. Vanderbilt and the road has been a Vanas and successful ever since. one of the finest railway staside of the lake and the es a Buffslonian to discover. as of as many as twenty carsein from as far west as Louiscommon cars. They go od and sleepy, but apparently saving seen nature's wonderful Yet, strange as it may seem, ousands of people who have thusio all their lives and have a Niagara falls. The distance miles, the regular fare there n \$1, or they can go down any one ings in a week and come same evening, having as at the falls, for a total outlay

uts. Yet they never go. Odd, IDST LANK COMMERCE.

through Central New York or Central Pennsylvania, so immigrants from the old country went up the Budson to Albany, took packet for Black Bock, and then sailed westward on the crude sailing vessels that piled the waters of the lake. In this way all of Western New chair of the nation. Millard Fillimore, adding and proprietor of one of the lead-Albany, took packet for Black Hock, and then sailed westward on the crude sail-ing vessels that piled the waters of the lake. In this way all of Western New York, Northern Ohio, Northern Indians, and the Southern peniasula of Michigan

were settled. Among many others who came this way was a certain Scotch millwright named Scouller, who was bound for Pittsburg in search of fortune. On the passage from Black lock to Erie the

vessel went through a heavy gale, during which the Scotchman got sea-sick. While in this condition some vagabond stole his mouey. He did not discover his loss, however, until he had landed loss, however, until he had landed at Erie and gone some distance on the stage coach on his way toward Pittsburg. Then he turned about and retraced his steps, walking because he had no money to pay his way. est thoroughfares in the Arrived at Erie, he tried in vain to find attentived at Erie, he tried in vain to find the tries fully leaved out, the the tries fully leaved out, the satisfaction of the tries fully leaved out, the the first who had stolen his money. Sick and almost disheartened, he chanced to she dove out, which was invariably hear of a man on the point of erecting a lite a Texas balminess, an after the tries of a first mill. At that time there was not a grist mill in Ponsylvania outside of mous man, but nobody really cared whether she lived or died—her step-son piled for work, got it, proved industrious least of all, for during the last dozeny ears and housest, and eventually margined his and honest, and eventually married his of her life they did not speak, and the son employer's daughter. Being thrilly, he never went near the family residence, hyfamily of which this man was the founder is now one of the wenthlest in all this region, and has representatives in both less than the family of which this man was the founder could hang out. There was some instiffication, and has representatives in both less step-son, for it is doubtful if he deing misfortune on the boat that pight. Would he ever have found his opportunity elsewhere? What a vast train of circumstances that this brought about to be sure! THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE CITY.

But it was not many years before Black Rock began to fall behind. Why, no one could exactly see. It had every advan-tage of location, but still everyhody seemed to prefer the vigorous young vil-lage that lay three miles up the lake on high ground that caught then, and has caught ever since over blessed. caught ever since, ever blizzard that has swept down over the frozen surface of Lake Erie. For a time it was a neck-andneck race between the two towns, but at length the older hamlet fell behird. It is to-day a village of a few thousand soulsa ragged suburb of the thirteenth city in size in the Union.

There isn't a poorer newspaper city in the country than Buffalo. Mr. Edwin Cowles, who owns the Cleveland Leader, once declared in my hearing that he would not take any of the Buffalo newspapers as a gift, and be compelled to continue its publication. The trouble is with the field. That is worse than Galveston or Dallas. You see, to begin with Lakes Erie and Ontario are close by. There are no advertisers or subscribers in them. Then the Canada line cuts off another silce. Canadians want Toronto or Hamilton papers, and they get them. Next it is only ninety miles enstward to Rochester, which has its three big dallies, ready to grasp all of the field in that direction. To the south, in the Pennsylvania oil regions, competition in the shape of the Cleveland papers is met with. Altogether, Buffalo papers have a hard time of it. The only way they have been successful is by adding to heir establishments fancy printing offices, and for this kind of commercial work Buffilo is justly celebrated. great showmen, Barnum and Forepaugh, cet all of their show printing done here Buffalo papers have ridiculously low circutations considering the size of the sity and its commercial importance. None of the leading ones exceed \$600 copies dally, even on Sunday, and one of them, of ten years standing, has just suspended.

A LEADING STALWART. The best-known newspaper man in Buf-falo is James D. Warren. He owns the Cleveland. Shortly after the close of the Evening Commercial. James N. Mat-thews, who owns the Express, used to be ganized a stock company and took hold me in 1868 from four disjointed in partnership with him, but they could of the Courier establishment, then, like ig lines, while the latter | not agree in politics, so it was said, so | the average Buffalo newspaper, fighting stee by some men who thought they agreed to disagree—a thing they millions in it. The men were have vigorously done for several years to built up the paper, making it the sorrow of everybody who had to read their respective papers. Politics was not and one of the leading newspapers in the the real cause of their trouble. It state, and added to it a great show-printso they took some stock was in the business department ing department. To manage the latter, they sought for a man outside of their road. Vanderbilt and warren bagged all the profits. Finally Matthews tired of the arrangement, new York, in the person of one the road has been a Van- and went out and took hold of the Ex- Charles W. M'Cune. He came to Buffalo, press, and run that as a Half-Breed proved a good man - almost too good, i one of the finest railway statorgan. The two men have many times turned out, for it was not more than ten continent, and from it you since then lamented the meagerness of years before M'Cune had the entire es-To Chicago trains, one going the English language in the matter of tablishment and the former projectors savage epithets to hurl at each other's of the concern had the

\* perpetual attraction - why, it When Grover Cleveland was nominated the local Republican boss of Buffalo. for mayor of Buffalo, and again when he was commuted for governor of New Take the manufacture of the second se take his Express over to his support. To falls, spend a day, and start James N. Matthews, Mr. Cleveland very largely owes his present wonderful advancement, for the movement he started, not because he liked Cleveland, but because he hated Warren, spread with great apidity, led to his election as mayor of and when his daughter had been dead Buffalo, and you know the rest of the very little white, M'Cune surprised his story. Mr. Cleveland's first success in friends by marrying Miss Wells, the cerepolitics, the tide of his fortune that he mony taking place in the Continen-took at its ebb, was very largely the re-tal hotel, in Palladelphia. Now suit of a newspaper fight between these comes the strange part of took at its ebb, was very largely the result of a newspaper light between these con sult of a newspaper fight between these comes the strange part of two warring velitors. Another instance the story. Just ten years ago this of how great events often hang on small spring there came into Mr. M'Cune's

and insignificant beginnings.

Jim Warren had charge of President As when Buffalo was a great tion of 1881. He was a staiwart of the ance sady in need of a bain. The After a stair and the stair and only supported Blaine unsked for a position ascerand boy. After was the lake trade is dead become for the law to the lake trade is dead become for the law to the lake trade is dead become for the law to the la der protest. Never having trained with the Base et a de der protest. Never having trained with the Base et a der protest. Never having trained with the Base et a der protest. Never having trained with the Base et a der protest. Never having trained with the Base et a der protest. Never having trained with the Base et a der protest. Never having trained with the Base et a few weeks a vacancy of curred and M'Cune sent for the lad, but the Base of the Base et a few york state as now matter, and the are owned by the railroads.

Passenger steamers has been of the half-breed candidate's political on the first day if he expected to he engaged.

The lad came neatly attired and gave feuces in so important a state as New York. In the wideness of his alleged heart, however, Mr. Blaine thought to heart lakes from heart lakes from a batch is one of the most deligner of the protest and proved. At the end of heart lakes from a batch is one of the most deligner of the lad, but inclosed the request that he come la. a somewhat chearer condition than he old on the first day if he expected to he engaged.

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President Cleveland is not the first Buf-faionian to reach the chief executive chair of the nation. Miliard Fillmore, who filled out Zachary Taylor's term, was thing like his father's social or political handsomest thoroughfare in the city, footsteps. Sons of great men seidom do, What do you think of Buffalo a but Fillmore stands as high as lucky city? I have half a notion of stay-be deserves. The ex-president married a lucky city? I have half a notion of staywenthy widow stier his first wife died, who survived him several years. She lived in great seclusion in the Filimore Limity residence at the corner of Delaware avedelphia, and see if some sort of lightning nue and Niagara square in this city very rarely appeared in public, and the only time she could be seen was when she dove out, which was invariably [All correspondence intended for this department should be addressed to E. Chandralle, and the correspondence intended for this department should be addressed to E. Chandralle, and the correspondence intended for this department should be addressed to E. Chandralle, and the correspondence intended for this department should be addressed to E. Chandralle, and the correspondence in the corresp state and national affairs. Suppose the Scotch millwright had not had his seem- were not first-class, nor his habits such as always to admit of his appearing in good society. Now that he has come into possession of his father's property, he is making a vigorous use of it. It wen't last long. His step-mother saw to it before she died that he was deprived of

as much as she could keep him out of Somehow the lives of neither our ex-

presidents nor their families prove happy ones. I wonder what is the matter?

THE MOST FAMOUS BUILDING THERE. About the most famous building in Buf-falo is the Weed block, made so because It contained the law office of President Cleveland. The Weeds, who built and now own the block, are well-known hard-ware men of the city, and their store is immediately under the famous office. The block stands at the corner of Main and Swan streets. It is six stories in height, and is constructed of yellow-gray granite. It is in the principal business section of the city, and within two squares of the to that of Philadelphis, is the finest to that of Philadelphis, is the finest structure of its kind in America. It isn't paid for yet. Neither is that of Philadelphia, though the latter has all some and the paid for yet. ready cost \$14,000,000. Buffalo's city hall cost \$4,000,000, including what the contractors stole. The American way of getting public improvements is after the advice the father gave his son about get tlog rich. Build costly buildings; pay for them if you can; but build them as show. President Cieveland has been most fortunate in more things than in getting office When he was elected mayor of Buffalo he took possession of apartments in the theu recently completed city hall that were Oriental in their magnificence; next he went to Albany, where there is the fluest state capitol in the United States and the executive chamber the mos gorgeously furnished and fitted apart ment in it; and from thence to the com fortable and much-coveted White House The tales of Oriental life tell us no more romantic or wonderful story of good luck or good fortune, whichever you choose to call it, than is told in the career of Grover

WHAT HAPPENED IN TEN YEARS. Anyone who believes in luck ought to come to Buffalo to live. Let me tell you a true story about a Buffalo boy. It state Republican committee. He is also the Savage collines to hurr at each others.

So ther. The Canada line heads.

Jim Warren—everybody calls him great social leader in the city, was made the bedge located about a mile "Jim"—has for years been a leading stalwart politician in New York affairs, and is at present chairman of the New York page of 183 his newspaper, the Courier, state Republican committee. He is also great and and the experiences.

M'Cuse flourished wonderfully, because a member of the New York state Demowart politician in New York affairs, and is at present chairman of the New York page of 183 his newspaper, the Courier, state Republican committee. He is also great and and the experiences. the home organ and supposed mouthpiece of the Democratic presidential can-didate. M'Cune had for years been a widower, with one daughter, a highly ac progress. There was a Miss Wells, a leading society lady of Buffalo, who had been a great personal friend of the dead girl, and who had been one of the trio on a European trip the year previous Shortly after the close of the campaign, office one day a lad about fourteen years Jim Watten had charge of President oid, dressed in knee pants and walst, a Arthur's forces in the Chicago convention of 1884. He was a staiwart of the ance sadiy in need of a bath. He timidiy

Bisck Rock, with its advantage and the great lakes, as us be fair, even to our opponents. There is nothing gained by being otherwise. It is nothing gained be read being establishment, the editor-incident of the great date searchty, from able to newspaper, and bad been named seathlishment, the editor-incident of the seathlishment, the editor-incident of

chair of the nation. Millard Fillmore, who filled out Zachary Taylor's term, was born a few miles out of the city, coming to town at an early age to seek his fortune as a lawyer. He found it and he also found fame as well, though the latter ha never seemed to enjoy half as much as the former. Fillmore left a son by his first wife who is now a resident of fair's familles and most aristocratic of Buthles and most aristocratic o by his first wife who is now a resident of falo's familles, and owns as fine a real-Buffalo, though he does not stand in any-dones as there is on Delaware arenue, the

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

[All correspondence intended for this de-partment should be addressed to E. E. Chad-bourn, Lewiston, Mc.] No. 142 -An Attendant of Day.

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When hight puts on her sable dress
it quiets sown my temper some;
But when on the in gas salive
Comes forth to greet us like a sire.

Thathen I make all enture furse
and with my presence do oppress
Many a lone, unna.py soul.

But I can't belo this, my friends, I vow,
kver so sarry though I fo.
In all the world une servy me.
Though from the first day until new
I ve been at ev'ry winning goal,
Whether in statery hall, at learned debate,
Or in the world of commerce, small or great;
Upon the field of battle or of furs.
Whether the cause be lost or cause be won,
I'm always there, and so unyast is due
Machael the electic which the rictor boasts.
Though good kelnwlor doth we cre eachew,
Yet all I do surround the unseen ghosts.
Now, if you can discern my name, I prithee
tell.
And I will bid to all a kind tarowell.

And I will bid to all a kind farewell. S. J. B.

No. 143-Transpositions, An imp of the pit
And a drink me t for itTwo words not seldem comb

Now turn them shout Both in and out— A "reward of merh" you'll find, Give them one more shake And a beverage make, Most truly the best of its kind.

No. 144-Subtractions. 1. From indisputable take an inquiry and leave weak. 2. From to begin take beginning and leave devoured.

5. From mischlevous take a denial and leave a coin. 4. From nodding take a fruit and leave

No. 145-Decapitations. Dear staddes, I've wondrous frame, And many limbs compose it. There's just five letters in my name; No doubt you'll mon disclass it.

Through cities, vilinges and towns I move in curious tensor; Or through the woodlands, plains and downs Ne'er minding wind nor weather.

Take the first letter from my came, And then I grow more common; A mace I'm a wars known to claim With every man and woman.

The pranks and oddities I show Would make you burst with laughter; For whe set a said ladies go. There I come dancing after.

Another letter dropped, ye fair, Then view my new proportion; A creature odd you'll find appear, Povecs: od of life and motion.

But then a welcome coest I am At almost every table; So, riddlers, vicase new tell my name— I really hope you're able. L. A. HOGAN.

No. 146-A Paludreme While gastes on my finger-nail I also a whitish toward 7. 198; I ask the ductor what it is, His answer is a pulludrome,

No. 147-A Physiological Enigma. I am composed of 27 letters: My 18, 12, 1, 5, 23, 26, 11, is familiar tissue.

1. My 2, 17, 1, 8, 14 junction between 2. My 1, 16, 28, 25, 21 is the circulatory fluid of the animal. 4. My 10, 9, 1, 11 protects the vital or-

5. My 12, 5, 23, 12 is one of the con stituents of the blood which gives strength and rosy cheeks. My 27. 15, 3, 11, 4, 6 is composed

7. My 18, 12, 1, 10, 15, 20 is as one of seconstituents of the muscle. 8. My 2, 6, 5, 25, 9, 11 is a secreting 9. My 2, 22, 6 is an organ of special

10. My 7, 25, 24 should observe the laws of health. My whole is a warning to evil-doers.

GRACE HANDY. No. 148-A Strange Thing.

No. 148-A Strauge Thing.
The sand of the shore stead sponsor,
and the weeds of the sandrow nigh.
When I came to the mystle orient.
So strange a thing wa 1.
I was sought by the great and wealthy.
For the humble based me by:
I was made for hower and palace,
So frail a thing was 1.
I was wought in a feer furnace,
In a juweled zons I lie.
I was wought in a feer furnace,
In a juweled zons I lie.
I mat the hand maid of sciency.
I have reached for the stars on high,
I've detected the suittlest poisin.
So keen a thing am I.
Pre numbered the threafter the spiller,
I've me asses the force of the spiller,
I've me asses the force of the spiller,
So variable zm I.
—[Antingto

-[ARLINGTON. No. 149 - An Anagram, You a familiar stopp ng-place,
You'll reach me by and by;
But if you do not see my face,
'Twill be a sin if you don', try
- [Tail.abit.

128-Auracy.
129-A villa in Ohio.
180-P O T A T O
O R A T O R
T A T T L R
A T T A I N
T O L I M A

131—The jeweler took one from the over all, right side of the cross and one from the Russia right side of the cross and one from the Russian cream—Half a package of left. He then took one from the top and Cooper's gelatine scaked four hours in

seems to agree best with all the conditions given, sithough several other solutions have been proposed, among them

lines, which read when the omission was "Persevere, ye perfect men, Ever keep t. ese procepts ten."

The charity sisters of Emmittsburg, you dine in the Md , say Rad Star Cough Cure is very Eat with cake.

We will losn money in any sum desired on first class real estate security, from three to five years' time. We also buy

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Turnpike Read Lies Through People's Months, Thence to Their Hearts.

Pretty Enterrainment, Cleverly Design and Gracefully Executed-One Day's Menu.

Ont Men! Porridge, Eggs and Ham, Breakfast Potstoes, Corn Bougers, Waffles, Tes, Coffee,

Tomato Sup, Escaloped Fish, rolled Chicken, Fried Potators, East Salad, error Peas, Russian Cream, Coffee. Pigs' Feet, Potato Croq ettes, Coffee, Rolls, Mountain Case, Scraw-burites and Orean, Icon Tea and Mila.

BERAKFAST. Eggs and ham-A files way to serve eggs with brotics ham is to butter some party-tias, sprinkle thoroughly with fine crumbs of bread, break an egg late a saucer, and then, without disturbing the yelk, pour it into the iin. Set the tine into a hot dripping-pan and let them stand in the oven until the white is cooked. Then, siter putting the thin slices of nicely breifed ham upon a bot platter, take the eggs from the oven and turn out on the ham. It is not necessary to close the oven door while the eggs are in it, and indeed it is better not to do so. Breakfast potators—Cold boiled pota toes sliced in boiling milk; and salt and pepper and a bit of butter into which a little flour has been braided.

Cornmeal dodgers-One quart of In-dian meal, one quart of boiling milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a yeast cake dissolved in warm water, one tablespoonful of lard and the same of butter, one even teaspoonful of sait. Scald the meal with the milk, stir in the sugar and shortening, and when It is almost cold beat in the yeast. Let it rise all night. Beat up again one hour before breakiast, and set it for a second raising. Heat a drs, as well as our gless, decorated enina dripping pan, grease well and drop the stiff batter on it by the spoonful. Let was served in courses, and was as folstiff batter on it by the spoonful. Let there be an inch or two apart, that they may not run into one another, and shut up to a quick oven to bake. They should be rough on top and higher in the middle than at the sides. If the batter runs, add a very little flour. It must be stiff nough to stand in a heap.

Wattles-Three eggs-whites and yelks seaten separately-one tablespoonful of buiter, or a piece the size of a ben's egg, baif a teaspoonful of soda, or a teaspoonful of baking powder, a plach of salt, one quart of flour. Mix all together with sour cream enough to make a batter; cook in walle irons over the coals of the fire till of a light brown

DINNER. Tomato soup. Tomato soup can be made in the following ways: To one pint of canned tomatoes or four raw ones, add one quart of boiling water. Let the veg-etables built ill thoroughly mixed through the water. Then add one teaspoonful of soda, when it will foam. Immediately add one pint of mik. Pat in plenty of butter, salt and pepper to taste. It is then ready to Serve. Tomato soup can be made without milk. To six large tomatoes or a pint and a half of the cannel vegetables, allow one galion of water and boil thoroughly. Add a large piece of butter. Beat an egg to a froth, add a little milk or cream and put into the soup just before it is sent to the table.

Escaloped fish—if provision is to be made for six persons use a quart of boiled and fished fish (any kied of white fish will do) a quart of milk, three table-spoontuls of salt, two of floor, two tableappointed of Parmesan cheese, our tras-

Gradually add the milk, stirring all the while. Continue t e stirring until the mixture boils; then place it where it will simply simmer during -the next migutes. At the end of that time add the cheese, onion juice, half the pepper, and

one teaspoontal of the salt. Sprinkle the remainder of the sait and pepper on the flaked fish. Put a layer of the sauce in an escalop dish, then a layer of fish, next a second layer of sauce, af-terward the remainder of the fish, and finally put in a layer of sauce. Sprinkle the crumbs over the sauce, and set the dish in a moderately hot oven for twenty minutes. The crumbs may be made very crisp if an extra tablespoonful of butter be melted and sprinkled over them just before the dish is put into the oven. Broil d chicken—Do not attempt to

broil old or full-grown fowl; take a young chicken, split it down the back always, wipe the inside dry after removing ways, who are inside my anter removing the giblets, and place it on the gridiron with the lustde down; keep it so until it begins to grow very brown, then turn it, but the moment the skin threatens to burn reverse it again. To find how it is cooking, insert a sharp kulle into the thickest breast; if the flesh is pink at all return it to the fire; when well done and browned lay it on a platter, fuside down; butter, ealt and serve.

Fried potatoes—Fried potatoes look best for a dinner if out into strips or sticks half an inch thick and the length of the potato. After they are thus out put them into saited water, and shortly before dinner is to be served dry them in s cloth and boil them is hot lard until they are soft. Skim them out, drain them in a hot oven, sprinkle them with sait and

pepper and serve immediately. B-et saind—Boll tender young beets; set on ice, cut them in small pieces, add some silced potatoes and one minced onion. Make a dressler of one put of vinegar, two tablespoonslut of oil, salt and pepper, chop two hard boiled eggs and put over the beets, then place around leaves of curied lettince and pour dressing over all.

placed it at the bottom. The lady, counting apward to center, then right or left, erous glass of sherry, two teaspoonsful cross states of the milk take from the fire and stir into it the yerks of the eggs beaten fight with the sugar; also the get atine. Sur all the time while mixing an return to the fire, boil five minutes, still 133.—The letter c was omitted from the stirring, remove to the table, add the nes, which read when the omission was whites besten to froth, the flavoring and wine, strain through a sleve and into molds wet with cold water. a cold piace to form. It is well to make it the day before it is caten if you have on early dinner; to the early morning if you dine to the evening. It is delicious.

> Pigs' feet-Put four fet in a saucepa Pigs' feet—Poi four fet in a sancepan with cold water, pepper corns, whole cloves and alspice, adding sait, and boil them until the bones are loose. Remove all the bones and put the meat in a stone jar. Strain one quart of the water in which the feet were boiled, aid one plant of vinegar and, boil for five minutes. At the end of this time turn the vinegar and water over the meat from the pigs' feet, crimplenely covering it, and seep in a cool place. The mass will be like jelly, and is cut as acceded. If desifed, it may be put in bowle and turned out on the dish before a ving.
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> Forsto croquettes—This recipe for wood at 50 cents per loss delivered.

potato croquettes is from a noted cheft make a soft paste of finely mashed potatoes, a little flour and enough egg to moisten, seasoning with salt. Mold into rolls, dip in beaten egg and then in fine bread crumbs and fry brown in boiling fat.

Coffee rolls-Take one quart of bread dough and mix with it che-half cup of sugar, one quarter cup of hutter, two cups of dried currants; make into small rolls, dip into melted butter, place in tine and let rise and bake.

Mountain cake-One pound of pulverixed sugar, half a pound of butter; stir the butter and sugar to a cream, then add strongs, best the tells and waites separate. And the yelks to the butter and superi one pound of flour, three teaspendate of balling powder, one cup of milk. And the whites of the eggs the last tiling; one teaspeould of vasilla.

Perhaps one of the most elegant and unique social cuterfamments of the season is the breakfast and musicale it differs from the ladies' luncheon by being at an earlier hour and in there being more extension real face. belog at an earlier hour and in there being more attention paid decoration and intellectual eployment. A description of one recently given by a fashonable lady will no doubt give the reader a better idea of the affair. The gaests assembled at 11 o'clock a. m., and treatfast was served a haif hour later. They were teceived by the hostess elegantly attired in a tea gown of brocaded embosned satin of peacock blue, indian red and old gold liberally decorated with ribbons of corresponding hoes.

responding hues.
The rooms were beautifully adorned with swinging masses of snowballs, smi-lax and maiden hair forms. The buffet ax and maideb hair ferns. The buffet was skillfully converted into a bower of these flowers, and a miniature lake of class was surrounded by tail lilies and feres, in honor of the musician, a beautiful lyre of flowers adorned their place, and vases of flowers and potted plants were in prefusion. Three rooms, front and back pariors and library, were filled with long and vast and table and library, were filled with long and vast and table and library. with long and short tables a tete-a-tete which siso carried their burden of flow-

Strawberries, Rananas, Oranges.
Field.
Fried Scallops, Potato Crequettes,
Ments.
Spring Chicken and Player Brotlen.
Cream Pota oes.
Frozen Pincapple.
Sweethreads I ried with Truffles.
Saratoga Pota oes.
Mulling, Light Rolls, Tea filsentt.
Coffer, Tea, Chocolaic.
Whip, ed Cream.
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The favors at each plate consisting of teacups, saucers, teapots, creamjugs of French straw, filled with nice flowers, as well as Mrs. Donnelly's monogram picked out in carrations. A pretty concell was a sybil from the temple of Disphi, bearing a tray of oracles scaled in gilded nut-shells and tied with dainty colored rib-

bons.

To mediately after the guests rose from the table the music began. The programme ran:

"Lucia de Lammeymoor" — (Artoto) duo for violin and piano. "Spring Flowers" — (Reinicke), violin "Tarntille"—Talberg,
"Varrie Morie" Toste,
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